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This subject guide to INDIAN BOOKS IN PRINT 1998 contains a detailed information about 85,000 books published in the country. A comprehensive **INDEX** has been appended to facilitate the location of entries about the books. All necessary references about any particular subject, state, country have been systematically ordered, combined and alphabetized in the INDEX to make it more useful. If a reader intends to look for books on chemistry for example, he can obtain all details concerning such books in the INDEX listed under the item chemistry. If, however, the reader wants to consult books on other topics about chemistry, he will find them in the INDEX listed under chemistry as well as under specific subject-for example:

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Subjects where found necessary, have been subdivided e.g.:–

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Personal : NATWAR SINGH (K)
Profiles and letters.New Delhi,Sterling,1997.xii,244p. 350.00

Institution : INDIAN NATIONAL SCIENCE ACADEMY (New Delhi)

Government: INDIA, EXTERNAL AFFAIRS (Ministry of ---)

Feature headings have been provided alongwith Dewey numbers. The information about each book has been given in the following order:

Class Number; author(s); editor or compiler, title; sub title; edition (if not 1st); place of publication; publisher; year of publication; number of pages and price.

Example:

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KHANNA (S K).
Seasoned diplomat to scholar Prime Minister:Profile of I.K. Gujral.New Delhi, Mittal, 1997.242p.395.00

Where there are two or more works by the same author under a specific subject, the name of the author is not repeated and the works are arranged alphabetically by their titles.

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KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS

abr.	.....	abridged
assn.	.....	association
auth.	.....	author
Bro(s)	.....	brother, brothers
bk(s)	.....	book, books
co.	.....	company
comp(s)	.....	compiler(s)
corp.	.....	corporation
dept.	.....	department
Div.	.....	Division
Ed.	.....	Edited, Editor
Edn.	.....	Edition
Eds.	.....	Editors, Editions
enl.	.....	enlarged
illus.	.....	illustrated, illustration(s), illustrators(s)
inst.	.....	institute
jt.auth.	.....	joint author
jt.ed.	.....	joint editor
p.	.....	pages
pt(s)	.....	part(s)
pubs.	.....	publisher(s)
pubn.	.....	publication
rev.	.....	revised
soc.	.....	society
St.	.....	Saint
suppl.	.....	supplement
tr.	.....	translator, translated, translation
Univ.	.....	University
V(s)	.....	Volume(s)

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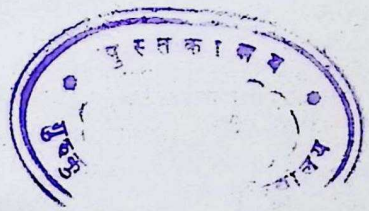

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